



**BRECKENRIDGE NEWS**  
J. D. BABAGE,  
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR  
**CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.**

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.**

Per volume, one year \$1.00  
Fix months \$1.00  
Three months \$0.50

**OUR CLUB RATES.**

Ten copies per month \$1.00  
Ten copies per year, cash \$1.00  
One copy one year free for club of ten or more.  
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

**NOTE:** No paper sent beyond time paid for.

All letters and papers intended for publication should be addressed to the **BRECKENRIDGE NEWS**, or "Editors of News." All communications will be acknowledged.

All communications must be accompanied by the name of the author. We shall publish, by request, the name from the public.

**WALLACE GRUELLE, Editor.**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879.

**Democratic Ticket**  
AUGUST ELECTION, 1879.

**Governor**—LUCAS P. BLACKMER, of Jefferson.  
**Attala**—JAMES C. CANTRELL, of Scott.  
**Adams**—JOHN W. COOPER, of Adair.  
**Editor**—FAYETTE HENRY, of Hardin.  
**Treasurer**—LAURENCE W. TATE, of Franklin.  
**Secretary**—JOHN D. COOPER, of Fayette.  
**Register**—RALPH SHELTON, of Nelson.

**COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

For Representative in General Assembly,  
ROBERT R. PIERCE, of Covington.

**PLATFOM.**

The Democracy of Kentucky, in convention, adopted the following platform of action for the Constitution of the United States and the welfare of the people and their prosperity and happiness.

2. They rejoice in the fact that it is in their power to secure the rights and franchises reserved to their political autonomy.

3. They heartily record their solemn protest against the usurpation of power exercised by the action of an illegal committee, and they declare that, while in the interest of the country, the exercise of such power may not be held as a precedent for future violations of right and justice. Though this deprived of the right of self-government, they concur in the opinion of the people, that large numbers of the people at the polls, secured the supremacy of a Democratic majority.

In accordance with the expression of our views we resolve that we have

viewed with intense interest the issue between the two great parties, and, in contemplation with unforgiven anxiety and apprehension, we have resolved to associate ourselves with the Kentucky in the message rejecting the supplies tendered him by the people of the South, and to demand that no military force should be used at their elections.

4. That the members of Congress take the position taken by our Senators and Representatives in Congress in coupling with the appropriate bills now pending, and, if possible, in giving effect to the repeal of existing laws which tolerate the practice of slavery at the polls, the continuance of such acts, other than those of the abolition and the employment of Supervisors and Deputy Marshals.

5. That in this great issue between the people and a partisan Executive, we have implicitly and generally believed, that crime in its various forms, is well to be closely scanned and carefully amended? And if so, ought not the law to be closely scanned and carefully amended? And would it not be well, also, to inquire whether or not the cause of it does not lie just here. And if so, could not the law be closely scanned and carefully amended?

6. That we approve the action of the General Assembly in calling a convention for the purpose of forming a new State, and we hereby call upon the people to cast their votes in favor of the Democratic ticket of the state.

**CONGRESS adjourned last Wednesday afternoon.**

**Mrs ALICE OATES—but what's the use?** She's reaped.

A LICENSE to sell intoxicants is permission to propagate crime.

LAWLESS and necessity indulged in a liaison, and the offspring was invention.

The "greatest effort of Conkling's life" was to keep out of reach of the toe of the Latin's shoe.

HABES simply imagines that he is the government. That's what's the matter with the old man.

It is apparent that Hargie blazed his way a little too plainly when he first entered the world office-hunting.

Who will safe Arnold practice on with his pistol, now that Jack Conley has "lit out" from Madisonville?

Ir Senator Blaine follows his advice to Federal soldiers, and votes as he shot what ticket will he vote?

The fearless way in which the Madisonville Times is fighting the good fight, and keeping the faith is a caution to Mr. Pratt.

His free quilting bill has enrolled Jim McKenzie's name among the salists in every household where aqne holds high revel.

As Illinois Congressman is a Cannon, only in name. During the war he was a Quaker gun in the quarettier's department.

The Texas Democrat proposes to vote Bayard, of Delaware, and Calvert, of Kentucky, for the Presidential Slaves next year. A weaker team will get the blue ribbon.

Only the change of one letter would convert Senator Windham's name to Windham, but it would require a new head and a barrel of brains to produce a like metamorphosis in the man himself.

Several of the papers intituate that Pitt, of the Newark Local, got drunk at the press convention. We don't believe it. There wasn't water enough at Bowling Green to accomplish thefeat.

The "walking gentleman" of the company organized by Miss Mary Anderson for the coming season, is to be banished to Brooklyn, N. Y., for assisting his paramour to remain an inconvenient husband.

The crook that is going to San Francisco to meet Grant, will be composed almost exclusively of persons who had been sent to penitentiaries for robbing the government and were pardoned by him.

**LAW AND PRACTICE IN CRIMINAL CASES.**

In several articles heretofore published, we have pointed out what we conceive to be desirable changes in the law governing the practices in criminal cases. The charge is made, and the opinion generally obtains, that there is an unnecessary delay in reaching guilty verdicts and sentences. This is due, in part, to the machinery of administration which obstructs public justice and affords opportunities to evade deserved punishment.

The legitimate design of court and trial is, that the guilty may have their charge removed, and the innocent exonerated. Honesty and conscientiousness are the best guarantee of a just trial; but, if he has incurred the penalty of violated law, that shall suffice it. The good of society demands this, and can afford no less. If the conditions of our laws are such that he may be baffled in investigation, and finally escape, because of the insidiousness of the practice, then the law represents the interests of society to prosecute against him, when a trial is reached, the practice should be changed. The practice should be so regulated that every man shall have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury. The Constitution demands that for the public welfare as well as for the interest of the accused.

At Moyley, and also at Union Station, Mr. Pierce, referring to the Murray bridge, proposed that a committee of three should be appointed to go to Frankfort and investigate the whole matter, and, if they reported that Frank's charge was true, he would pledge himself, when their report was made, to refund from his own pocket the \$500 the county paid for the bridge and right of way, provided that Frank, his part, would judge him innocent. He also proposed that Frank be allowed to remain in the state, and the public sentiment has sanctioned and compelled the abrogation of capital punishment in many of the States, and in other countries. Defendants are placed on the witness stand in their own behalf. Judges are restricted to a few abstract propositions of law, in their charges to juries, and are prohibited from giving instructions to the jury as to the law of the case, or the law of the statute under consideration. The law of the case, or the law of the statute, is to be submitted to the jury, and the陪审团 is to decide the question of guilt or innocence.

At Hargie, and elsewhere, the law of the case, or the law of the statute, is to be submitted to the jury, and the陪审团 is to decide the question of guilt or innocence.

PROFESSOR HACKEL, of the University of Jena, Germany, has published a learned work on the subject of the trial of the condemned, which is, in itself, a valuable contribution to the law of evidence.

He shows that the law of evidence, as it stands, is not sufficiently developed to meet all the requirements of justice.

He also shows that the law of evidence, as it stands, is not sufficiently developed to meet all the requirements of justice.

JUDGE WAT ANDREWS testifies most emphatically, that while he may have heard Hargie lecture on the subject, he was not impressed by it, and did not accept it.

He also shows that the law of evidence, as it stands, is not sufficiently developed to meet all the requirements of justice.

At the Republican great game of Congress will bombard the ears of the people in Ohio. In Ohio, Bob Bell announces his intention of stamping that State for the Democratic ticket. It looks like the old man wants to come back home. We can say this much for him: He was the author of every Democratic national platform from 1840 to 1860, and turned rascal only after abandoned our party.

**MCCLOUD'S GROVE.**

On last Friday evening a grand audience was highly entertained (at McCleod's Grove School House) by the exhibition given by the worthy teacher, Miss Alice Dowell. The situation (on a beautiful hillside) is surrounded by gigantic trees and beautiful flowers; the rosesbushes bending their heads under their heavy load of fragrance, sending forth their pleasant odor to complete the happiness of the merry throng.

The audience began to assemble about half-past six, and at eight o'clock there were fully five hundred and fifty people convened, with a musical and artistic, decomposed and unshaven, full of fun, and gaiety, and everywhere, and anxious eyes bright as the curtains arose and displayed to the eager gaze, beautiful and neatly attire girls and boys.

"The Two Beggars" was very instructive and skillfully acted, "Pretty Young Ladies" was sweetly sung by pretty young ladies, "Groff Too Expensive" caused a hearty laugh. "The Would-be School-teacher" was a splendid piece, and was nobly acted. "The Boat" was sweetly sung by Miss Alice Dowell, and declared that she was nobly actuated by George Dowell.

"The Way to Windham" was real good. "The Big Lectures" were cleverly spoken by Mrs. Dowell and James E. Norris. "Boarding School Accomplishments" was best of all, and caused much laughter, and "Old Uncle Dick" received普遍 applause. "The Star of the Show" was sweetly sung by Miss Alice Dowell, bidding her pupils a sad and fond farewell. The crowd quietly dispersed, and wound their way homeward, leaving the old school-house surrounded by flowers, and the scene remedied very a dismal defect in the schoolroom.

This will be a rare musical treat, and all should attend.

No eloquent tongue or pen is needed to command Coopers' Lighting Liniment to speak for itself. It is a day and night remedy for the skin.

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent). That will be the last time he is an awful robbery when pocketed by any body else; when the Doctor hopes to have the finger of it himself, then it is the most reasonable salary in the world. All of which goes to show the abundant iniquity of the man.

ALL of our readers will remember Dr. Frank's righteous indignation over the "Coopers' Lighting Liniment" as a day and night remedy for the skin.

He has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

Mr. T. C. Pfeiffer, of Louisville, has done to him that he recently assured Hon. Jones Wilson—after all the merciless exactions of that gentleman in pocketing his salary while a member of the Legislature—has now a sum of money to pay him (not even a cent).

**CURIOS FIGURES.**

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1; Laurel has 1; Lincoln has 2; Muhlenberg has 3; Perry has 1; Rockcastle has 1; Rowan has 1; Scott has 1; Taylor has 1; Washington has 1; Woodford has 1; and Wolfe has 1.

The Auditor's report for the year ending October 1st, 1878, reveals some startling facts concerning the support of idiots on the part of the State treasury. We give a few. The county of Breckinridge has 2, while Breathitt has 18; Caldwell 1, while Clay has 23; Carroll has none, while Clinton has 20; Carter has 1; Franklin has 3, while Harlan has 23; Fayette has 2; Garrard has 1; Greenup has 2; Johnson has 1; Knott has 1;

## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

**THIS PAPER** may be found in every city and town in the country. It is a weekly newspaper advertising various brands of spirituous liquors, and other articles. It is published at New York.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1879.

### TOBACCO QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, July 7.		
We quote as follows, with the remark that packages not in sound order are about 50 per cent. less.	High	Low
Trust	\$2 100	3 75
Common lugs	3 740	4 50
Common leaf	5 060	6 00
Common tea	5 060	6 00
Medium leaf	6 060	8 00
Exp. selection	8,060	10 00
Med. to'd wrap	10 060	12 00
Gift to'd wraps	13 060	15 00
Fancy	15 060	18 00
pers.	18 060	20 00
Color	The following quotations are for new crop tobacco:	
Good lugs	8 060	9 00
Common to medium leaf	10 060	12 00
Common tea	14 060	15 00
Good to fine leaf	16 060	18 00
Fine leaf	18 060	20 00
The above figures aggregated 64 bushels.		

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Jesse Webb, of Louisville, is spending the summer here.

Mr. H. C. Blain has our thanks for late Louisville, Col., papers.

Mr. George F. Hayes, of Owensboro, spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr. J. L. Miller has moved to his new residence in corner of Wall and Oak streets.

Chas. S. White, of Greenville, Miss., will arrive this week to spend the summer.

Mr. Fred Fraize and wife, of McDowell's, are the guests of Mr. Frank Fraize, this city.

Mr. A. D. Thomas, of Henderson, is visiting Mrs. F. L. Roff, at the Cloverport Hotel.

Mrs. Amelia Cowden and daughter, Miss Annie, are visiting relatives in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Misses Mamie Smith and Mattie Davis, of Prince of Wales, are guests of Mrs. Henry Dickey.

Mr. Lloyd Lock and wife, of New Albany, Ind., were visiting the family of Mr. James M. Campbell last week.

Dr. A. A. Antris, famous in other days as Van Amburgh's popular clown, was in Louisville, discoursing on the ailments of the horse.

We had the pleasure of a visit Monday from Eugene and Miss Lizzie Fouts and Mr. Thos. Drury, the Bewleyville delegates to the Sunday School convention, which met at Owensboro yesterday.

C. G. Sterett and wife, Henry C. Bush and Miss Louise Henne, and Mr. Sam P. Thomas and Miss Jennie Sterett, composed a Hawesville party of pleasure-seekers who came up Monday and spent yesterday at the Tar Springs.

### LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Wasn't it hot, though?

Flint Island ear still grabs unwary boats. Two boats grounded at the wharf Friday. The bottom of the river is fast getting on top.

Lead the Health Ordinance in another column.

The fashion was terribly behind herself Saturday.

102 was the record of the thermometer Thursday.

The Mooselyville jubilee on the third was a big thing.

Will Watkins is the funny man of the gymnasium.

The circus can give us the "go-by," now, if they like.

Corn is terribly twisted by the heat in portions of the country.

The soldiers and marines of Sunday night were still at large.

Wall street was blocked for several days last week with a moving house.

The south wall of the house of the Breckinridge Bank appears in this issue.

Gymnasium stock has advanced fifty percent, since the first of Fourth.

The Pinchbeck girls carried the day at Morton's. You let them out once.

Hoog told the people out at Morton's what he knew about the Fourth of July.

The calashone was raised several feet higher from the ground Saturday evening.

The grumpy boys gave an excellent show Friday night. And they had a good crowd.

The finest field of corn on the road between here and Morton's belongs to James Weston.

Sunday was the hottest day of the season. The thermometer stood at 102 in the shade.

Burgars relieved the Adams Express office at Tell City, one night last week, of \$2,000 in money.

Farmer Norris, the Republican candidate for the legislature, has come to stay—the August election.

weathered to our Fourth of July foolishness. It arrived about noon, and for awhile fairly poured.

Owing to the illness of Rev. J. L. Edington, there were no services at the M.E. Church last Sunday.

There will not be enough blackberries in this county to furnish one square meal for a hungry woodpecker.

The pretty Pinchbeck girls should go over to the Falls, next Saturday, and dance for the benefit of the church.

The fashion, due from the port until Sunday morning, did not reach this port until Monday afternoon.

We've got a circus of our own, and intend to give all our old quarters in the entertainment of home talent.

Another young couple celebrated the Fourth at the Morton's Mill barbecue. Lots of fun, but no drunkenness.

On our fourth page will be found Person Hirschburg's vindication by his lawyers, pre-aging elder, and stationed preacher.

A rejected and dejected young man tried to drown himself Sunday morning, but there wasn't enough water in the river.

We heard it remarked the other day that although Mr. Geo. Haynes is a resident of Owensboro, he feels distinctly interested here. The most brilliant girl at Morton's on the Fourth was—well, we won't name her here. No one will write her name in one corner of our heart.

We fully intended to go out on the next Saturday, but a private dispatch from the clerk of the weather says it will be "too hot" for us.

The Danbury News speaks of a baby that weighs one and a half pounds, and says that a lady's finger-ring will slip over its arm to the shoulder.

Sunday was the hottest day. It was so hot that we had to go to bed early with ice for a cool. At least we had a cool bed, and so who is a member of the church.

The many friends of Miss Mollie Hawkins will be glad to know that her sore hand is about well, notwithstanding rumors that that useful member had been amputated.

The Sewing Society meets at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Newsom this evening. A full attendance is desired, as they have several suits to make for the gymnasium.

The Sunday School children had a pleasant juvenile picnic at Murray's Wood on the Fourth, and were as happy a set of young people as ever turned loose to enjoy themselves.

Mr. Wm. Hutchby is visiting the lumber for Bowmer & Hamilton's new building. He is an industrious, wide-awake go-ahead citizen, and there is lots of room for a hundred thousand like him in this country.

The building recently occupied by Walker & Skillman, corner of Elm and Wall streets, has been moved to the middle of the square below, on Wall street, to make room for Bowmer & Hamilton's new brick business building.

Dr. F. L. Newsom has contracted with a wagon to Louisville to furnish them 100,000 wagon spokes, to be delivered by the 1st of September. This will create a large demand for hickory timber, and give employment to a large number of idle mechanics.

WANTED FOR SHARP CASH.

500 cords Hickory timber suitable for wagon spokes.

R. L. NEWSOM.

of a club, and essayed to amuse Brother Poots as the Levite smote the Benjamite.

Brother Poots, in spite of the word of warning, and of Gideon, brandished his scabbard and said, "Parson, you are an Ameliste west for the country." Then Tawket told the Parson's son on the Brother's crown. Swish! went the Brother's knife into the Parson's breast. Result—A deep and long wound on the Parson's breast, and a walnut-sized knot on the Brother's "cunk."

The Parson fell back for repairs, and the Brokeleveville Club, who had gathered him to the representation of the law in the person of the village Police Judge, who was the Levite, went to the rescue.

Traveling was a Moorman missionary. The very idea of pipe beans! Who ever heard of the like? We have dried beans, up here.

What has become of T. C.—?

Is he dead, or only sleeping? We guess he is receding days long vanished, and the hopes this made him appear so joyous and sympathetic.

Oh, yes, I—, we had a saucer of cream from some fair hand!

Our Bewleyville cousin reminded us very last time we saw her that she had a son with languid eyes, loss of blood to the cheeks, lost appetite, disturbed slumbers, a feeble constitution, and a disposition of listlessness and apathy.

We guess ducks can swim in the pond now. We do not know, either; she did not look much like she could the last time we saw her in that buggy.

Ben Flute—"we think it is you was traveling to a Moorman missionary.

The very idea of pipe beans! Who ever heard of the like?

We have dried beans, up here.

What has become of T. C.—?

Is he dead, or only sleeping?

We guess he is receding days long vanished, and the hopes this made him appear so joyous and sympathetic.

Oh, yes, I—, we had a saucer of cream from some fair hand!

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young lady says she was very sorry she was not at home to deliver those ducks to you. She knows you are very bad, and you must be very bad, too.

She sends her daughter or sister, with

her next time.

Sam, that young

